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MONDAY, JUNE 17, 1907.

Cowardice asks, Is it safe! Expediency asks, Is it politic? Vanity asks, Is it popular! But conscience asks, Is it right?—Anon.

Vice-President Fairbanks denies that in his Chattanooga speech he charged President McKinley that he once fought against the Stars and Stripes "under

"What General Wheeler did say," clares Mr. Fairbanks "was that under the dictates of his conscience he had flag but now desired to fight under it before he died." The Vice-President

That is a different proposition, and we gladly accept the Vice-President's correction. At the time The Times Dispatch said that it did not believe "Joe" Wheeler ever felt or expressed such a disloyal sentiment as that alleged to have been attributed to him

record seems to substantiate the claim of Mr. Fairbanks that his Chattanooga speech was misquoted.

John H. Myrover, of Fayettespeaking of the ready response from in the Spanish-American contest, he 1 6 11

"The South is entitled to great honor for her part in that national exigency. I shall never forget an evening I spent with President William McKinley—a name which is a priceless heritage to us all. He loved the South and the South loved him. He was then preparing to meet the General Joe Wheeler came to tender fied that he could be used as a will

This was a brave and patriotic ut- ceases to be a virtue when a municiterance. It voiced the sentiment which filled the heart of every true soldier who served in the Southern army more than a generation, ago, General Wheeler slopps, well at Arlington among the nation's heroic dead, his memory revered by every lover of American liberty."

pal officer is a patron of vice. The end of the trial affords comfort to the citizens, not alone of San Francisco, but of other communities where they have been working for civic righteousness.

But it would not have been revered LAWSON'S "FRENZIED FINANCE." if he had spoken words of treason After he had published a series of against the Confederate cause. We magazine articles in which he atare gratified to know that Vice-Presi- tempted to expose "frenzied finance," dent Fairbanks did not make so grave Thomas W. Lawson turned to fiction, a charge against a Confederate gen- but even then he had to face the eral who is not here to defend him- charge that the exposure of financial

THE PRICE OF NOVELS,

Readers of books, and especially pur- rectly attributable to Lawson; chasers of them, have doubtless been laid down certain rules by which he impressed with the uniformity of price contended that any trader could ruin prevailing in regard to works of fie- others while making a fortune tion, and have wondered at it. By himself. One man has tried it, the what appears to be common consent, theory has been exploded, and the almost every story that is marketed in evil. example will hardly be followed, covers of its own, regardless of length, again. The hero of the thrilling tale, merit, expenses of publication or other "Friday, the Thirteenth," is supposed considerations, carries the fixed retail to have routed the trust magnates by price of \$1.50. Except that it is the selling "short" immense quantities of custom, there seems no reason at all stock, which depressed the price, wiped for this uniformity. Reason, indeed, out the profits of those who had enpoints all in the other direction, So deavored to advance it, and then the Publishers' Weekly, of New York, bought again before the upward movepoints out, and we find it, in a recent ment began.
Issue, urging the makers of books to The broke throw over the hard and fast \$1.59 idea plan in detail. He plunged into the gas and adopt "the principle of individual-ized prices." "Why," it asks pertinent-shares that he did not own, but there ly enough, "should not the public pay was no panic. The rules of the exmore for one novel two or three times change provide against the possibility as long as another, or more for the of these daring speculators by dework of an author of long experience manding margins. The broker could not respond when called upon. He

The point, it seems to us, is quite ing poverty to the honest purchasers well taken. Publishers are not artists, of actual stock, and after he had dispoets, necromancers or sleight-of-hand appeared, and when the nature of the men. They are not above the ordinary attempt was understood, the exchange business bookkeeping, adjusted the price without serious They are manufacturers, like other embarrassment to holders, Lawson based makers of commodities for has long been regarded as an evil sale, and they have a manufacturer's genius in the money world. He was a privilege, and his duty, of bacing their speculating charlatan. He failed to dis prices upon the actual cost of pro-duction. Now it is obvious that all exist, and when he is practically renovels do not cost exactly the same moved it is gratifying to find that amount to produce. It does not cost his swindling disciples are quickly amount to produce and royalties to nis swinging describes are worthbuy the first manuscript of an unless when measured by the side of known writer as the twenty-first of a cold, hard facts.

In other classes of manufacture, these which cannot be ignored. The city varying elements of cost would show which is able to entertain a large deldirectly in varying prices at retail, egation of any character in such a and there is no apparent reason why way as to make all the guests feel in the manufacture of novels. The principle is already in full force dertaking to receive and entertain

with books of all other sorts. There is governd hundred promiscuous guests, no fixed price for volumes of history, men, women and children, without science or essays. The price of books hitch somewhere in the arrangements of this kind is fixed, we believe, alto- Such an accomplishment requires executive ability and a certain genius gether by the cost of their publica-The novel should be no excep- which all business men understand tion to the general rule. It should not and appreciate, furnish, in the words of the Publishers' Weekly, an anomaly without a ability in this direction. The enterparallel in manufacture or trade. Its tainment of the Confederate veterans price should be based, like everything has more than once been referred to else, upon the cost of production. And in these columns. More recently the if readers must then pay more for some National Editorial, Association entertained so agreeably to the mem-bers, that Vice-President Mayes debooks, than they do at present, they would also have the benefit of lower Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, prices on certain others now sold at clared that it broke the record for genuine hospitality. This was not

The point, however, is not so much done at haphazard. The joint committo cheapen the price of novels as it is tee diligently worked out every deto put their sale upon a fair, rational tall in advance, and that was the and more strictly economic basis. The secret of the success. Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cat-tral for "1641," and on b g answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the applies to works of fiction, beside the applies to works of fiction, beside the tertainment, and a subcommittee, with mark. If the lists of best sellers are any indication, the modern novel is en-A M, call to central office direct for 4041, deserts, There is no real need to make for mailing and press-rooms

A M, call to central office direct for 4041, deserts, There is no real need to make them to Richmond, took care of them any books cheaper except the standard while here, and returned the greater ones which have stood the test of time; part of them to Old Point on the train and that, fortunately, in such excellent, which brought them here. The guests series as the new Everyman's Library were not required to take thought and various others, is already being

THE LESSON FROM SAN FRANCISCO. had the flavor of Virginia hospitality. While the preponderence of evidence clearly proved that Mayor Schmitz. of San Francisco, was guilty of exter- The members of the National Edito tion, as charged, he could not have been convicted except for the fact General Joe Wheeler with having told that public opinion demanded it. California and from Minnesota to Tex Again do we find the value of that facter in any community. Had the editors and their associates to advecmit to the outrageous conditions which ment they ever had was in the city had existed for so many years the of Richmond. It speaks well not only criminal would have escaped, but his for the good manners of the city, but house of defense crumbled when Abe also for its capacity to do. for years. When the city was depeople from all sections responded and they gave it, believing, too, that no small part of the fund would be cipal grafters. Fortunately, however, for the good name of the city, the charge against the Mayor had nothing to do with the stealing of money would be fewer crimes if the Obcontributed to the victims of the disaster. It was specifically alleged and proved that Schmitz, working with in late years. Like charity, self-de-Ruef, had been demanding personal fees from proprietors of restaurants and others for concessions which the Council was authorized to grant for a consideration. Stripped now of his honors, degraded and disgraced, he endeavors to clear himself by the assertion that his conviction was unjust and

had made him. "If that were true, Tillman answered, "why did they not make another?" They did not repeat the dose, perhaps, for the reason that one epidemic did not justify pestilence ing tool to assist in the plundering of the country's cause. He was cordially received by the Chief Executive, who said: 'So you want to go to war, General Wheeler?'

'Yes,' replied the general, with great feeling. 'I followed my conscience and once fought ngainst the flag, Mr. President, and I want a chance to fight for it before I die.'

'This was a braye and natifield at the significant than all, that patience simply boundless.

> operations was not different from his novel stories. The failure of a Phil-

adelphia stockbroker last week is di-

The broker in question followed the

had ruined himself instead of bring-

bureau is not the only thing working to make 1907 a memorable summer.

The distance intervening between New York and Boise is the one thing that saved H. Orchard from the soul-stuff and man-of-mystery writers.

A thermometric leap would also make Walter Wellman's penchant for the North Pole appear much less like the unreasonable whim of a sillybilly comments of Virginia Editors. onable whim of a sillybilly.

In levying a fine of \$1,623,900 on Mr. Bryan Amends.

Mr. W. D. Howells opines that it is a crime for a poet to take money for his poems. Well, most poets are not very criminal at that.

A man in Russia has just been sent

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Borrowed lingles.

CANNED POESY. I wont into a bookshop and bought "The Rhymer's Lexicon";
To buy me rhymy litrature was what I'd long desired.
I opened up its pages just as eager as a Mexican
To find the kind of words the mind must have to be inspired.

I'd tired of the "love" and "glove" and other rhyming pabulum. The new inchoate post always thinks he has to use;
My new Thesaurus showed me I could work with "scatabulum". with "acetabulum"—

Now, isn't that a pretty dish to set before
a Muse?

And if I should be stranded on the island "Ecumenical,"

A passing ship would rescue me and save my motric life

By throwing me a life preserver labeled "diplogenical"—

(That's something like a slamper, only smaller, like a plife).

Suppose I should be troubled for a rhyme to "apoplectical," A lock within the book'll make my worry disappear a protty word like "brachy-cataloctical"

I have no doubt the word is used a dozen times a year.

Now, isn't that a reason for a bard to go and jubilate?
It minimizes labor he may better put on thought.
It's great to know he has the little-giant word "obnubilate,"
And obviates the fearsomeness of ever being caught.

But why should I continue to elucidate or tabify? tabify?
The rhymre's brilliant lexicon has no such word as can't.
A little bit of skill in knowing what to

Would teach a cinemategraph the proper way to chant. O Poet with the motor-car, the royal road

to Poetry
Is never paved with asphalt and is not olectric-lit. olectric-lit.

O Poet, Poet, don't you know a woman?
don't you know a tree?
And don't you know the proverb ending
"nascitur non fit?"
—F. P. A., in New York Mail.

MERELY JOKING.

"Where have you seen lately, little one? I haven't seen you at Sunday school for some time."

"Oh, please, miss, I'm learning French and music now, so mother doesn't wish me and music now, so mother doesn't wish me to take religion just yet."—London Tatler

"That house I have taken from you," said the dissatisfied tenant, "is horribly draughty. When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows all over my head. Can't you do semething for the windows?"

"Don't you think, sir," replied the house agent, suavely, "it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your hair cut?"—Philadelphia Inquirer. server, Let him alone. He figures daily

in the news reports, even if he has agent, At the Matrimonial Bureau.

"These ladies are all eligible."
"I hardly think I can go amiss."
"Then, how about a nice, affectionate viddor?"—Washington Herald. As He Knew the Cow.

One eastern railroad has a regular form for reporting necidents to animals on its right of way. Recently a track foreman had the killing of a cow to report. In answer to the question, "Disposition of carcass?" he wrote: "Kind and gentle."—Everybody's Magazine. Ilis One Weakness.

Crosby Noyes, of the Washington

e?"
"Three tons of coment fell on his chest."
"Poor folier! He was always weak there."
"Harper's Wookly.

velt and made his name a household She Might Have Been Worth More word in every home in the land." He means that the press made Mr. Roose-

Mrs. Benham: "How much did you pay he minister when we were married?" Benham: "Five dollars." Mrs. Benham: "You mean, hateful thing! I know you paid 819 when you married our first wife."—Brooklyn Life. mies of Senator Tillman in South Caro-

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

T HE question whether women should propose, which has been interesting New York lately, is really academic. They generally set the man they are after without proposing.—Detroit News.

Those who seek perpetual pleasure will find the hunt as difficult as that for perpetual motion.—Baltimoro American.

Soparating the soxes on New York might also result in a woman having a fighting chance for a seat in a car.—Louisville Cou-rier-Journal.

Judge Wood is quoted as saying that, from present indications, the Hay-wood trial will be among us till the middle of August. Thus the weather

The persistency with which merchants keep their displays of straw hats in the show windows bespeaks a magnifecent faith in the promises of the calendar.—Kansas City Journal.

It is at least fairly certain that the President's speech at Indianapolis didn't contain anything of news value to Patriot E. H. Harriman—Detroit Journal.

In levying a fine of \$1,823,900 on Standard Off, a Texas jury has doubtless given an immense boom to the manufacture of electric lights.

Telephony without wires is said to have arrived. Perfect telephonic happiness is out of the question, however, until we have it without centrals.

Mr. W. D. Howells opines that it proposition criticized. In a subsequent in-terview he goes to record as saying that "the trusts, the tariff, the railweys are the principal points at issue. All are impor-tant, and I would not attempt to fix their rolative positions"—Lynchburg News.

Indications are that the fashion-makers who have called for a return of the wasp-waist are going to be stung.

The three Americans who have won the English Derby were all Democrats. How about this for the platform, Mr. Prepart

Daniel's Friends.

A man in Russia has just been sent to Siberia for wearing a red necktie. They had no worse place to send him.

The Louisiana Lottery has been killed again. It is thought to be a permanent death this time.

By a rattling, brilliant Garrison finish, June may yet vindicate Mr. Lowell.

Consul F. D. Hill, of Amsterdam, reports

Danle! Sriends.

Senator Danie! in a recent interview said that he was not an aspirger for the presidency, and that it fulfilled his ulmost ambition to represent the States Sanate. But he has hosts of the country, who regard him as to-day the foremost man in the Democratic ranks, and would hall with delight to see the bax enterprise of the party put into his hands in the presidential canvass next year.—Charlottes-ville Progress.

Consul F. D. Hill, of Amsterdam, reports that the latest data available gives 39,111 acres of flax grown in the Netherlands in 1904, against 35,936 acres in 1903, and 33,818 acres in 1962.

Willo Progress.

A Short Sermon.

"Full of the milk of human kindness!" How oft we hear it, but how little we try to possess it and still less appreciate that there are some who do presses the big heart. Such ones are they who come near fulfilling the law—"Love your enemies."—Irvington Citizen.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Gladstone's library is new accessible to all, as the St. Delniols library, at Hawarden, erected at a cyst of \$200,000. There are 37,000 volumes, largely on theology.

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

TO-DAY.

Ten at Woman's Club, 5 to 7 P. M.
Flint exercises at Masonic Home
at 3:30 P. M.
Closing recital of Mr. and Mrs.
Bolling's pupils in Woman's Club at
8:30 P. M.
Marriage of Miss Gertrade Lich-

tenstein to Mr. Eugene Bloch, in Jef-ferson Hotel, at S:30 P. M.

Interesting Assouncement.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Snell, of Baltimore, Md., have issued cards for the marriage of their daughter, Edith Irene, to Dr. Eugene Cook Bingham, of this city. The ceremony, which will take place to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock, in the Associated Congregational Church, Baltimore, will be followed by a small reception in the home of the bride's parents, No. 311 West Hoffman Street.

Hoffman Street.

Dr. Bingham has been acting professor of chemistry at Richmond Colege during the past session, and has become most popular with faculty and students.

The announcement, recently made at The announcement, recently made at the commencement exercises, that he had been elected to the permanent professorship by the trustees, was received with applause by the students, and was a source of gratification to his friends.

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Part I.—'Sallors' Chorus" and "Spinning Song," from "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner), Ida Louise Smoot and Grace, Gliman; "Mazurka" (Leschelz's ky), Gladys Martenstein; "Tea Party, Virginia Jones; "Vivat," from the "Serigilo" (Mozart), Marshall Munce: "Gracieuse" (Bohm), Ethelyn Tiller and Virginia Chestetman; Norwegian Dance (Grieg), Mary Zollickoffer; (a) "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin), (b) "Sinple Aveu" (Thome), Fred, Jones, Jr.; "Ga votte" (Petrie), Douglas Galloway and Ida L. Smoot; "Spring Song" (Mendeissohn), Virginia Chestetman; "Dasse Ukraine" (Grachner), Virginia Jones; "Cles Hirondelles" (Goard), Valse—Op, 64, No. 1 (Chopn), Ethelyn Tillers and Charles and Fred, Jones; "Les Hirondelles" (Goard), Virginia Chesterman; "Dasse Ukraine" (Rischner), Virginia Jones and Carlo Reanle.

Part II.—Spanish Dances Mcskowski), Grace Gliman; "Froget-Mc-Not" (Popp), Margaret Harman; "Hide and Seek" (Wing), Marshall Munce and Rose Harman; "Pinger on Friday, June 14th, from the man of Mr. E. W. Cooper's residence, corner of Meadow and Walker Luws Fete Postponed.

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Between the first and second parts of the program, Mr. Warren Williams sang a baritone sole, song of "Hybrias, the Cretan," which was applauded so generously that an encore was graciclously given. Mr. Williams has a voice of fine timbre, which has been brought to perfection by artistic cultivation.

Miss Smoot has accompanied for Mr. Williams during the past session, and it has been is most successful and graftifying year with the class.

After the program was rendered, Mr. W. H. Hefner presented to Miss Smoot from the class a handgamely bound "Biography of Famous Musiclans."

In Hongr of Richmonders.

In Honor of Richmonder's. Miss Marie Brown and Miss Nannie Nobie, who are visiting friends in Fredericksburg, were guests of honor on Thursday evening last at a charm-ing card party given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Shepherd, in their home on

Princess Anne Street, Progressive euchre was the game and the prizes were won by Miss Fan-nie Beale, Mr. William Doswell and Mr.

and the prizes were won by Miss Fannie Beale, Mr. William Deswell and Mr. Raleigh Taylor. Delicious refreshments followed the game.

The guests were Miss Marie Brown, Miss Nannie Noble and Miss Josephine Wright, all of Richmond; Miss Kirk, of Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. William Doswell, of New Orleans, La.; Mrs. Philip Stern, of Indianapolis, Ind.; Miss Bradbury, of Orange, Va.; Miss Henry, of Rappahannock, Va.; Misses Beryl Barber, Edith Barber, Nora Goolrick, Jennie Goolrick, Lena Harrison, Elizabeth (Conway, Jennie Maitland, Nannie Ficklen, Fannie Beale and Judith Shepherd, all of Fredericksburg; Messrs. C. O'Conor Goolrick, W. K. Goolrick, Oranville R. Swift, J. Conway Chichester, Frank M. Chichester, Paul Karsten, Jr., Fielding L. W. Green, Harrison Montgomery, W. H. Hurkamp, Raleigh Taylor, Mayo Smith, Philip Stern, Barter Mayor, Starbury Fickler, Cassus

Friday. In the roll of graduate appears the name of Mr. Lewis Carter Harrison son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Harrison, of No. 104 North Monroe Street, this city Mr. Harrison's father and his siste

Mr. Harrison's father and his sister, Miss Peachy Harrison, will leave this week to be present at his graduation. Among the distinguished clergymen who will take part in the commencement exercises are the Rt. Rev. R. A. Gibson, D. D., the Rev. William E. Evans, D. D., the Rev. A. B. Kinsolving, D. D., and the Rev. Jules Provost, D. D. Brown-Crenshaw.

The marriage of Miss Octavia Cren shaw, daughter of Mrs. O. A. Crenshaw, of Richmond, to Dr. A. C. L. Brown,

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ne of Socretary Cortelyou's most ardent a cast of #300,000. There are 37,000 volumes, largely on theology.

One of Socretary Cortelyou's most ardent admirers is Goorge P. Brawn, of Houston, Tox, secretary of the business league of that city. Every spring he sends the Socretary of the business league of that city. Every spring he sends the Socretary of the Dusiness league of that city. Every spring he sends the Socretary of the Dusiness league of that city. Every spring he sends the Socretary of the Dusiness league of that city. Therefore, the most delicate stom-nia, in a recent report, shows that mearing to more control, the restaurants in San Francisco are Japanese, and that the Japanese and Chinese employes generally work twelve hours a day.

Dean John P. Sutherland, of the Bosten University Medical School, has succeeded in having the course at the school for the Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Cereal Co. Ltd., Battle D. desgree increased from four to five years a This is the first medical school in the country to institute the five-year course.

Therefore, the most delicate stom-nor country, after a visit to Rien found.

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Mrs. Everyon Nunn, lady principal of the Chesapeake Academy, Irvington, when the food is quickly absorbed into the blood and tissue, certain parts of it the Chesapeake Academy, Irvington, which was a summer here.

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These many years since we began to be,
What have the gods done with us? what with me,
What with my love? they have shown me fates and fears,
Harsh springs, and fountains bitterer than the sea,
Grief a fixed star, and joy a vane that veers,
These many years.

With her, my love, with her have they done well?
But who shall answer for her? who shall tell
Sweet things or sad, such things as no man hears?
May no tears fall, if no tears ever foll,
From eyes more dear to me than starriest spheres
These many years!

But if tears ever touched, for any grief,
Those cyclids folded like a white-rose leaf,
Deep double shells wherethrough the eye-flower peers,
Let them weep once more only, sweet and brief,
Brief tears and bright, for one who gave her tears
Those many years.

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Mrs. John D. Spencer, of Danville, Va., is the guest of Mrs. Clifford Miller, at No. 1608 West Avenue. Miss Nancy D. Grigg, who has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. F. J. Graham, in Pittsburg, Pa., is expected home to-

treat for the Sick, is expected home in a few days from her vacation, and will be glad to see her friends.

Miss Effe Aylett Cofer and Miss Emma Morehead Whitfield sailed Sat-urday for Europe on the Hamburg American Line steam ir Patricia. They will be away three months, spending their time in study and sight-seeing.

Miss Frances Dell, who has been ill at the Retreat for the Sick several weeks, is improving. Her mother is also improving at the same hospital.

Miss Mary Dempsey, of Millbore, Va., is visiting Mrs. James Donahoe. She will be accompanied home on her reurn by Miss Lilian Harris, who spent he past winter at school in Richmond. Miss Marie Miller has returned from visit to Hanover county.

Dr. A. E. Turner has returned from short visit to the exposition. Miss Maggie Jones recently visited friends in Washington, D. C.

Miss Evelyn Gordon, of this city spent Friday with friends in Newport News. . . . Miss Claudia Randolph Johnson, of East Orange, N. J., is the guest of the Misses Bland at No. 17 West Grace Street.

Miss Mamie Woodward, of Louisa Va., is visiting friends here. Miss Mary Camp and Miss Mary Cur-tis are the guests of Mrs. W. G. Vaughan on North Street, Norfolk.

Mrs. N. D. Morton is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Puryear, in Charlotte county, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roane have returned to their home, in King and Queen county, after a visit to Rich-mond.

cell, of this city, were among the dancers at the final ball at Washington, and Lee University on Wednesday evening last. Miss Lathrop were white swiss muslin and lace, and Miss Purceil were white messaline and duchesse

Miss Edna McCue, of Louisa, Va. spent several days last week in this

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The Misses Watts were the guests of Miss Lucy Morton in Keysville last

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Lewis, of Mecklenburg county, have arrived in Richmond, and will make their home here. Mrs. Lewiss mother, Mrs. N. IS, Haskins, and brother, Mr. Owen Has-kins, accompanied them.

Mrs. Henry Grant will leave shortly to visit her parents in Keysville, Va.

Miss Nan Barker has returned to hem home in Roanoke, Va., after a visit to friends here.

AMUSEMENTS.

Academy—"Jane Eyre,"
Bijon—"Down Mobile,"
Idlewood—Summer Amusement Park,

Hargaret Fawcett as Adele. Richmonders will witness the first appearance on the stage of little Miss Margaret Gilbert Fawcett, the bright

and attractive daugher of Mr. George Fawcett and his accomplished wire, known on the stage as Percy Haswert. Ever since little Miss Fawcett could hold a pen, she has been writing plays. A few summers ago, one was produced by the children whose parents spend the summer at Soonset, off the Massachusetts coast, and it was a great success, encouraging the young playwright to set to work on a dram, which she intends that her mother shall use some day as a starring vehicle. Besides her aspirations to become a great playwright, Miss Fawcett decided some time ago that she would be an actress, intends that her mother shall use some day as a starring vehicle. Besides her aspirations to become a great play-wright, Miss Fawcott decided some time ago that she would be an actress, but her parents did not encourage her in this determination. At last, though, they have given in to her wishes, and she will have her first opportunity as Adele, Lord Rochester's charming ward, in "Jane Eyre," to be produced at the Academy of Music this week.

O'Conor Goolrick, W. K. Goolrick, Granville R. Swift, J. Conway Chichester, Frank M. Chichester, Paul Karsten,
Jr., Fielding L. W. Green, Harrison
Montgomery, W. H. Hurkamp, Raleigh
Taylor, Mayo Smith, Philip Stern, Barton Mason, Stansbury Fickien, Cassius
Chichester and William Doswell.
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Mrs. Shepherd, the hostess, was formerly Miss Irving Withers Wright, of
this city, and was very popular in
Richmond society.

To Attend Finals.

Invitations have been received in
Richmond for the commencement exercises of the Episcopal Theological
Seminary, at Alexandria, Va., beginning Wednesday next and concluding
Friday. In the roll of graduate appears
Miss Effle Aylett. Cofer and Miss

Miss Katherine Philips, or No. 1821

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"Down Mobile, a "pastoral thrillor," begins an engagement of a week at the Bljou to-night. This piece is pick-ed as one of Hal Reid's most success-

Jacobs-Burwell.

MILLWOOD, VA., June 16.—The vedding of Mr. Edward Jacobs and

wedding of Mr. Edward Jacobs and Miss Sybil Burwell will take place at Christ Episcopal Church, Millwood, on Wednesday evening, Jane 19th, kev. John Robeson officiating.

Mr. Jacobs is a successful young farmer, formerly of Warren county, but recently of Clarke. Miss Sybil Burwell is one of the beauties of Clarke county. The church will be elaborately decorated with flowers.

Among the bridesmaids will be Miss Margarette Burwell, sister of the bride; Miss Nannie Nelson, Miss Rosa Woolfolk, Miss Ethel O'Fallan and Miss Henrietts Welton.

After an extended tour, the happy couple will reside at Rosney, near Millwood, an old and handsome manion, having been first the home of the Nelson, and more recently of Mr. Thomas N. Burwell, the father of the bride.

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Miss Mary H. Davis, who has been spending some time in Mexico, is the guest of friends here. She will visit the exposition before going to West-moreland county for the summer.

Mrs. J. C. Felld and children, of Em-

Miss Pearl Rosenfeld, who has been under treatment in a hospital here, has returned to her home in Radford.